

Nebraska's estimated population is 1,400,000, an increase of nearly 50 per cent in ten years.

There is so much politics up in Kansas City at present that the people must taste it in their butter.

The people of Wyoming are prepar-ing for a big demonstration upon the admission of the territory into the union,

The Democrats passed the first prohibi-tion law in Iowa.—K. C. Gazette. And it looks like they are going to re-

A Philadelphia clergyman has married 14,000 complex in his time. He is a good man, does not believe that marriage is a failure, and votes the John Wanamaker

The Omaha Republican says a large majority of the Nebraska towns that held elections last week, as far as heard from, voted for high license as against prohibition.

Eagles in large flocks are carrying off poultry and young pigs in Texas county, Mo. It does seem strange that the sagacious bird which is our national emblem should have it in for old Missouri,

The Missouri Pacific railway company announces quarterly dividend of one per cent, payable April 15. The road after paying all changes and four per cent, dividends for the year, had a surplus of \$678,432,

Channey Depew is in the south, and his letters, sayings and interviews come bubbling up from the place of his sojourn with marvelous rapidity. The great post-prandial speaker has a great many

Thus far eyelones have successfully evaded all efforts of the curious to ascertain the causes which produce them. Their effects are pretty well knew, but their causes dely investigation.—Atchison

in John 3, 8, and let it go.

Senator lugalls is evidently not overawed by the constitution when he says that "there are some things more venerable than charters and more sacred than constitutions." These "same things" he describes as "the rights and privileges which charters and constitutions were ordained to establish and maintain."

There is no doubt among his admirers about the day Thomas Jefferson was born-April the second or April the thirteenth. The perplexed Democrats who desire to celebrate had better do as the Irish did with a similar trouble about St. Patrick-add both dates together and then get roaring drunk to ratify the agreement.

The Topeka Capital advises Prof. Snow to anybody che. But Prof. Snow nor any other person is likely to accept the appointment until it is offered, and the regents don't appear to be in any hurry to make it.

Many inquiries have been made from time to time in the new spapers for "the meanest nun" and he has at last been discovered." His name was-for he has just died-Elon Booth, a Newton, Conn., niser, who, on his death bed, begged to be allowed to swallow the \$100,000 he Just accumulated, and in the presence of his anxious relatives. But the old man's unbounded faith in the medical students. of his vicinity still remains anexplained,

dresses of Worth of Paris and to buy

From its aggressive policy of late it would seem that the Union Pacific androad is not in as bad way as has been pictured for it. Despites the talk of congress passing the recessary act to force it to a settlement with the government its management goes right along acquiring new lines of feeders and opening new outlets for its truffic. The lutest stroke is an arrangement for ranning a line of steamers between Portland, Oregon, and China,

The photographic reciety of Geneva, Switzerland, have been photographing married couples who have lived together for many years. They find that between and expression. Out of seventy-eight pictures made the resemblance between husband and wife was in twenty-four cases greater than between brother and whole armies crossed the frozen Khine. The first was issued from the United to the remaining twenty-four there was no marked resemblance. Perhaps those were the couples that quar-

The Resubmission element says the Wichita Exolic, is the Republican party a conservative element in Kansov. Possibly But what would it be if it had strength! Weakness should not be taken for conservation.—Emporia Republican.

a hearing at the polis, to deny which than in the open fields, are while clearmay, dear governor, prove disastrous. I ing of forests will shorten the winters in | Then the delusion was lost.

For the Engle. THE CHILDREN.

A glow from the dying sunset Tints the gray of the cloud-flecked sky; The church bells peal out their chansons And the spring-laden breeze swings by, Alone I sit in the shadows, With heart and arms empty anew; The baby no longer nestles Here with me as he once used to.

Through the deeps of the twilight valley, Over cloud-bars across the sky, The echo of music floats to me That is answered back in my sigh, The eyes smiling up so trustful, With the look mothers only see, Are gone—unless in the loveland I shall find them watching for me.

No more the tiny pink fingers
Touch my check in the sweet old way,
But maybap the gates of Heaven
They will open for me some day. Though full of a worldly thinking. Yet a kinship with heaven have I, and my heart turns to the treasure

The angels are keeping on high. With faith that amounts to knowledge I shall wait until I am free, Then God in His love and goodness Will give back my children to me. N. W. H.

Speaker Reed's ruling on what constitutes a quorum is to be tested by the Democrats on the Idaho admission bill. It is interesting to note in this connection that Lieut, Gov. Jones of New York made a ruling in the state senate a few days ago that was a counterpart of the already famous Reed rading. Jones is a Democrat, too, but that doesn't prevent him from telling what is a quorum when it is right before his eyes. Yy-the-way, what has become of that other test case the Democrats of the house promised to make a month ago? Waiting in the innecuous for this last one, doubtless,

It is stated that during the pust year from twelve to twenty lines of milroad in Nebraska did not earn enough to pay their expenses. Whether this was meant to imply that business generally was off to that extent in that state, or that the stock of the roads is expanded beyond their capacity to earry with an ordinary things to say, and a bright way of saying the demands of the farmers for lower run of business is not intimated; but from ates it would appear that they believe In southern Kansas peaches and apri- the latter theory the correct one. In cots are going out of bloom, pears, plums any event the prospects for the "innoand cherries are in full bloom and the cent purchasers' cent per cent are not apple bloom has commenced to show, the most flattering. The latter class So far as reports have been received none would no doubt, as the Globe-Democrat of these fruits have been damaged to any remarks, be glad to exchange their holdings for corn at any price.

Globe-Democrat: Assistant Postmaslocal option adopted in its stead.

UNEASY KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City is making a great effort this in our own country. to not accept the characellerchip of the State University because it may provoke severe criticism from part of the state press. As for that the same is applicable to the state to the state press. As for that the same is applicable to the state to the s let her remain satisfied to serve them without calling on Wanamaker to spend a vast sum anomally to sustain her.

Our satvation is home markets by a greater diversity of employments and an extension of our manufacturing, mining a vast sum anomally to sustain her.

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THE ERS OF ERROR AND OTHER ERS. The Wichita Eagle takes the Alliance sharply to account for its assertion that Senator Ingalls, during his eighteen years in the senate, had never done anything for the farmers interest. Why, it was only last week, says the Eagle, that Mr. Ingalls made a printed demand in behalf of the producers, in his amendment to the

The czar in a fit of patriotism has ordered his wife to quit purchasing dresses of Worth of Paris and to buy in 1878; er—er—for the coinage of silver in 1878; er—er—for five lumber in 1883; and occupied in a few days, even in reer-er-for cheaper water transportation gious remote from market, and thous those of Russian material and Russian by opening the Missisippi river to the ands of persons are eager to engage every make. It would seem that a man, guift er-er-for arrears of pensions in very in the vocation which the cruskers whether he was a severeign or not, twomld be content with the hatred of his farmers of Kansas than any other statute of the ground of a good part of the remainder of the world, without taking the severe of the sentence of remainder of the world, without taking and monopoly bill reported the last week wealth, population and comforts. tneasures to bring his own wife against for the indiciary committee, of which he is a member; er-er-er-er-old state WHY THE FARMER IS NOT PROS-

FOREST AND CLIMATE.

Mesopotamia and Syria show that great climatic changes have occurred there. That country was once fertile and covered with forests, now it is almost tree their condition worse, and might possibly have not street with their condition worse, and might possibly their condition worse, and might possibly less and sterile.

such husbands and wives there comes to Europe has become much warmer and olive; the Crimea was once subject two essays recently made public under to an eight months wanter; formerly the titles attnounced at the head of this whole armies crossed the frozen Rhine, article well established that the change to the

by clearing away the forests. Thomas Jefferson says that in Virgina, within his recollection, the snows Sedgwick county, Kan, will be found in the April number of the Forum, a became fewer, less in quantity and remained a shorter time on the ground. It will be time enough to discuss its Streams that were often closed by are remarkable discornment with weakness after its strength has been seldem closed over at the time of his selects subjects for discussion that meet seven a test, until which time all such writing, and the sudden changes became the green demand. Its articles comopinions and assertions are merely con- more frequent. When spring came it mand public confidence, and are accepted jectural. Above all the Republican par- came to stay, and not, as now, relapse ty does not want to be convinced of the back into winter. Jefferson often gave try does not want to be convinced of the tack into winter. Jefferson often gave A father and son met each other in Ar-strength of that element through the it as his opinion that this change hausses Cny the other night, while both costly test of a defeat. But whether was caused by clearing away the forests. weak or strong it has a political right to Snows and ice lie longer in forests

summer, and eventually degrades the

William C. Bryant, the American poet, ays it is a common observation that our ummers are becoming drier and the streams smaller because of destroying the forests. On many rivers of the eastern states, where large barges once floated, now a came can hardly pass. One of the vessels engaged in the battle of Lake Erie was built six miles from the lake and floated where now a skiff would golden ladder; her bright star is in the lake and floated where now a skiff would golden ladder; her bright star is in the lake and floated where now a skiff would golden ladder; her bright star is in the last of the ladder, her bright star is in the last of the ladder, her bright star is in the last of the ladder, her bright star is in the last of the last of the ladder, her bright star is in the last of the l built at New Portage and sailed to New

or fifty years ago supplied ample water cheap property is selling. for milling purposes are now decorated with mill dams and the streams are near-

The water comes in great- floods and while the forests remained the rivers were flush throughout the year. A record of the river Elbe in Germany has has been decreased nine inches, and the 000,000. only reason for this is the immense

tracted the attention of all who have least of all. more evenly distributed through the sea-sons and the hot winds of summer less was in Texas, 849,99. The highest average price severe in their force and effects. In a age price of mich cows was in New Jer word, the "Great American Desert," that oep, \$34; the lowest in Texas, \$14. was long believed to be uninhabitable by civilized man, has been transformed into a very garden of delight, and one of the chief factors in bringing about  $_{80}$  Senator Moody will introduce a bill next winter for the consolidation of the wonderful a change, has been the planting of trees and shrubbery. A tree is always worth the room it occupies.

WHAT WE NEED MOST.

The farming and kindred industries are not so bad off as most people have ter General Clarkson goes to the heart of been led to suppose from recent discusthe matter when he says that, although sion of that subject. Statistics-figures prohibition has worked well in the rural, that are said to be incapable of lyinglistricts of Iowa, it has utterly failed in show that farm products, including live Yes, and it is just as well to accept the the larger towns. This has been the ex- stock of all kinds, are as high priced now Divine statement to that effect, as given perience, at least so far as regards the as they ever were in this country prior lowns, in every state in which prohibi- to the civil war. But whatever deprestion has been tried. Whatever may be sion there may be-and it must be adthe case in the purely agricultural com- mitted that there is some—the best, bemunitices—and often the restriction can cause the most effective and lasting, be enforced there—the law is inoperative remedy is the creation and building up in the cities. The duty of the people of other industries that will consume under the circumstances is plain. Iowa our vast surplus farm products. We contained in the volumes, chiefly unmust do as some other states have done would not produce less, but arrange by bound, which the officers of the society under the circumstances is plain. Iowa our vast surplus farm products. We in a similar exigency. State prohibition whatever means possible that are legiti- are now engaged in cataloguing.—Capimust be abolished, and high license and | mate to consume more at home than we | tal. do at present. We cannot build up foreign industries, but we can so shape legislation and outside efforts as to do

INCREASE OF WEALTH IN THE WEST.

From the Trade and Traille. The Kansas crop report for 1889 exthe producers in his amendment to the creased over 100 per cent in the decade, and-trust bill. True: there is his effort last week, and or or what were Mr. Ingalls' other efforts)—Emperia Republican.

This certainly does not look as if the lican.

PEROUS.

The farmers of the west have no longer The near approach of Arbot Day ren-less some reflections in a general way upon the subject of forests and their ef-fects upon the climate not only admissable system, which has made this nation but pertinent. It is admitted by all that manufacturing and mining industries, history and tradition place the first home to restors prosperity to agriculture. So of the human race on the high lands of outrageously absurd is this proposition central Asia and the present desolution on its face, that it is incredible that an m Persia, Arghanistan, Heloochistan, one could be found to listen to it. Never The climate of northern and central lusion was never sought to be imposed within the last two thousand years, ing and trusting people will be apparent, on a review of the facts and explanations which may be found in the

the secretary of agriculture, Governor M. Rusk, of Wisconsin, one of the present warmer climate has been brought best friends the farmers of this country

The second from C. Wood Davis of about with which it is edited, and the

also brings the hot winds and drouth of A BRIGHT SOUTH KANSAS TOWN.

From the Klowa Herald. Real estate is rising, values are in-creasing and business and residence property are now changing hands. "There is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood leads on to fortune," and the bard of Avon never uttered a more characteristic truism, as it has proved itself a thousand times in the his-

around. Boats of fifty tons burden were ascendency and property of all kinds is feeling the effects of the strong confiorleans, but now the river at Portage is a the grand central commercial city on the border of the Cherokee strip. Formerly there was no difficulty in cant houses are rapidly becoming occularge boats ascending the river at St. pied with tenants and there is a general Louis, but now the government has to expend million to deepen the channel.

The wave has only just started and the All this comes from the destruction of man who invests his money now is as forests. In many places, even in the sure of doubling it in two years as he is middle and western streams that forty sure to invest when he realizes how

VALUE OF FARM ANIMALS.

According statistician J. R. Dodge's then the other extreme follows, but estimate in the report of the department while the forests remained the rivers of agriculture for January and February, 1890; the value of all the cattle, horses mules, sheep and hogs in this country is \$2,507,050,058, as follows: Horses, \$082, been kept for eighty years, and in that time, while the width of the channel has \$356,000,000; oxen and other cattle, \$587. remained the same, the average depth 000,000; swine, \$291,000,000; sheep, \$90,-

All of the farms in the United States amount of forest destroyed for wood and in 1889 were estimated at \$19,197,096,776. In our own state the effects upon the climate by growth of trees has been mestic animals was equal to one-fourth the value of all the farms. Horses held the greatest value, oxen and other cattle marked not to have at next, swine next, mules next, sheep the

been here long enough to notice and appropriate it. Storms are less fromout January last, was in New England and precinte it. Storms are less frequent the middle states.—Connecticut. \$115; and not so severe; the precipitations Rhode Island, \$113; Maine, \$112; Penn-

THE HISTORICAL LIBRARY.

State Historical society with the state li-brary. The newspaper files of the former he says fills up the allotted room without any real benefit. He is mistaken. The student of the future will search these files for data, and find therein the best eeds for the production of correct history.-Lawrence Record.

This matter came up during the last gislative session, and caused a great deal of argument without accomplishing anything. The so-called "state library" is originally and almost exclusively a law library. The historical library is a great deal more valuable and rich for the lent than is dreamed of by any but those who are accustomed to use it. The two D. libraries belong spart and have separate ends in view. As the Record suggests, the value of the historical library will appear more obvious, and its use will beme indispensible as time goes by. The complete history of Kansas thus far is

INFLUENCE OF NEWSPAPERS. rom the Archison Champton.

There has been a good deal of talk lately about the evils of too much writhowls. No fast mail, however fast, will enable Kansas City to hold its own in farm products. The man who dreams opinions of certain features of the mod-shovel.

newspapers is defrimental to the study of are not allowed behit books—that the newspaper is the only case in some of them. book that many men can afford or are compelled to see, and the newspaper encourages the habit of reading. Thus the newspaper impels many to read books. If the crop of the grain is who would have otherwise read little or nothing. Newspapers of the best sortand we are speaking only of such-contain a great deal more than mere news, They mirror faithfully the progress of man, the growth of thought, and the history of the world. The tastes of the renders of a first-class newspaper are certainly refined by what they find in its columns. The modern newspaper, as

"ONE OF THE MACS."

Servey, Kan., April 5, 1890.

The hare of the dog will cure the bite." Or, as protection and searce money has ruined the farmer, more protection and less money will make them rich again. Or, as the boy said, "Stand if pap, it may

ances generally brings about a change I think many old farmers are them now know that if wheat is scarce it is dear, and some know, to their cost, that money is sometimes so scarce that it costs 10 per cent a month for the use of it. They further know -- the balderdush--that an increase of the currency would not help them, when they know property of all kinds next Friday from 5 to 5 p. m. traction of the currency, "won't wash."

The trouble with "One of the Macs" is.

The ladies of Sr. Mary's church will give

is using the kind of goggles for the farmers to see through they have got used to: can see things as they are. They are getting over the "prejudice" that forthate then see a way to get rich ! by having taxes put on everything they buy, while in selling they sell in the open markets of the world against the "pau-per labor of Russia and India." Have wen that this tax made fortunes for a rs in the factories to buy either flour or dellar per hundred, and beef only two cents a round. Try some new gag, friend "Mac." The reople are willing to risk considerable inflation of the curreney, and are going to have it, at least to the extent of free coinage of silver.

cheaper money, better times for the masses, consequently better times for every legitimate business. (I do not mean the pawn shops and cut-throat mortgage chaps). It means less fore-closures, less bankruptey, and it means a turning of the long lane that has run straight ahead to the absorption of the earnings of the masses for years and years into the hands of the few. It means farmers who own their homes ineans farmers who own their homes in stead of tenants under foreign landiords, It means modern individual prosperity,

tead of the misery and tyranny of the feudal ages. Hoping the Eagle will find room for this under her broad pinions, I am yours respectfully, SURE ENOUGH KANSAN.

SUNFLOWER SHADOWINGS.

Spring has come—you can smell beer as you pass along the streets. A county seat fight promises in the big ounty to the east—Butler.

The game laws of Kansas prohibit the killing of insectivorous birds at any time It cost \$3,099.50 to run the Kansas deaf and dumb asylum at Olathe for the month

There is a paper over in Bourbon county that says. Eugene Ware will run for con-gress against Funston.

Senator logalls is coming home. This act interests the fellows who get up the seal papers almost as much as anybody A Downs man has shelled 90,000 bushels

of corn since the crop came in, and has 30,000 bushels yet to shell, with no sign of The Chicago Santa Fe offices, it is again runiored, are to be removed to Topeka. There is one thing the Santa Fe officers can not be accused of—statu quo.

A fellow at Gueda Springs Sunday bared his leg, stack it into the Juanita and an-nounces that she is warming up and will be ready for bathers in no time at all. The Topeka Capital is of the opinion that Professor Snow should decline the chan-cellorship in favor of Canfield. The chinch bugs and Major Hudson should get to

Out of six papers published in Ottawa county, only one is supporting John A. Anderson for re-election. Mr. Anderson seems to be rather independent as to the

A Wakeeny merchant offers a prize pair of boots or shoes to the public school pupil of Trego county who will write the best essay on the advantages of a cash over a

f the Colonel Tomlinson has written letters to all the prominent Democrats of the state and desires them to "meet him." This thout "review" will probably be a great deal more gratifying than the one on Ingalis. Eugene Ware's father was a sailor on the stormy main for five years—from 1831 to 1836—and made many voyages on both At-lantic and Pacific. This may account for the shuffle in the son's ''natural' language of his let-looseness,"

At Colony the other night the town mar-shal put two of the town youngsters in the calaboose for being on the street after 7 o'clock p. m. The old folk of this same village last week bought fifty-five lottery tickets and drew fifty-five blanks.

The suggestion has been made that Hon. D. W. Wilder, who is undoubtedly the best qualified man in the state for such an undertaking, write a history of Kansas for use as a text book in the public schools and for general purposes. Mr. Wilder has frequently been asked to do this, and it is probable that he will con-T. K. Smith, of Leavenworth, has been

T. K. Smith, of Leavenworth, has been awarded the contract for disintering, loxing and transporting to the cars the remains of 119 United States soldiers at present buried in the cemetery of the abandomed post of Fort Lyon, Col. They are to be shipped to Fort Leavenworth, where their remains will be buried in the National cemetery.

with the postoffice department for a fast mail to southwest Kansas. The effort is solely a selfish and a local one, and, if successful, will not benefit southern Kansas any more than St. Louis fast mail benefits Kansas City, against which St. Louis scheme Kansas City regularly however for will.

There has been a good deal of talk lately about the evils of too much writing, book and newspaper making in this case and too much rich land in proportion in the polls to vote, but as well-bred tramps will tell age. Mr. Phelps, our minister at St. James until recently, wrote a worthy paper about this calamity a month or two months ago, and Mr. Howels annihilated, his arguments and conclusions in due to buy a dollar's worth of anything from abroad that we can fairly however for will be soon build up home industries that would make a home depart for all our times of the main to gather up the pieces with a scoon that the polls to vote, but as well-bred tramps will tell to vote, but as well-bred tramps will tell age. Mr. Phelps, our minister at St. James until recently, Kansas come may not run to the polls to vote, but as well-bred tramps will tell age. Mr. Phelps, our minister at St. James until recently, and the evils of too much writing, beck and newspaper making in this gar. Mr. Phelps, our minister at St. James until recently.

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OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

If the crop of the grain is as good as that of Easter bonnets in Oklahoma Sunday,

nobody will complain. It is a close match between the Reno-City Capital and the Kingfisher Journal which will the heaviest paper in

Most of last winter's underclathing in In the federal army of Arkansaw,

America knows it, is a great civilizing obligation of the trees in the back yard and enjoying the traces of balmy brocks.

A Femal A Femal Civilizing obligation of the trees in the back yard and enjoying the traces of balmy brocks.

The residents of

women as well as the men.

The farmers in the vicinity of Seward, tofore deprived her, outh of Guthrie, have perfected an organized for the purpose of protecting their homesteads against skysters who have filled contents for the purpose of extenting blood meany and also to petallou congress to add more elected force in or

GUTHALE SWIM. Through no fault of the EAGLE's the

interesting sodery notes from Guthrie failed to appear in Sunday's Radia as herestore. The biame is to be attached to the until service. The notes are given The Guild met with Mrs. W. M. Allison last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Finlay H. Hetchkiss left last Tuesday for their former home at Les Mrs. T. J. Lowe and children will leave

omnerow for an extended visit with rela-The general observance of Holy Week at rearly all of the churches restricted social weaks to a very limited number. The ladies anxiltary of the Christian gave a social at Mrs. F. R. Palmer's, on Circulated avenue, last Wednesday even

Mrs. O. V. Hays gave a dainty little supper last Monday evening to a few intimate irrends, complimentary to Mrs. Finley M.

See if they don't.

A great many though blinded by preLjudice, think that more money means ter, Mrs. J. L. Keiso Thursday evening.

# INNES: &: Ross.

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PRICES LWAYS THE LOWEST AT THE

# White House of Innis & Ross.

The grand ball to be given by the Knights of Pythias will take place next wednesday evening. The preparations for the event are very elaborate and a very brillient occasion is anticipated. brilliant occasion is anticipated.

The ladies of the different churches of the city met Thursday afternoon at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. and organized a W. C. T. U. society, and elected the following officers. Mrs. Hrs. Hhodes president, Mrs. McConnell corresponding secretary, Miss Flora Leach recording secretary, and Miss W. Lempkins treasurer.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. gave a book social last Wednesdily evening at the rooms of the association on Second street. The attendance was large and quite a collection of variable books were added to the library. A program including recitations and vocal and instrumental music was rendered. The ladies of the auxiliary served coffee and cakes during the evening.

The L. S. L. society gave a Tennyson re-ception last Friday alternaon at the resi-dence of Mrs. H. C. Nicholson, on First street, The following program was ren-densit.

The following members were present: Mes-dames C. M. Barnes, Geo. Gray, R. Patton, F. H. Greer, E. S. Dodd, T. R. Palmer, A. A. Humphrey, A. H. Meatt, L. E. Kimball, F. M. Smart,

> EXCHANGE SHOTS. Got it, Bad.

The Kansus City Gazette has the flux ore-ful bad and the only cure for it

A Letter Address in Verse.

Guthrie has forty drug stores, but you are not allowed behind the prescription had its headquarters at Little Rock. There is a little girl in Oklahoma who insists that Oklahoma's birthday comes on April the awenty-two.

If the cron of the grain is us good as that way to northern homes. That envelope is preserved as a memento, and contains

the following address: To Miss R. O. Foster this letter send that she may hear from an absent friend, Nor stop to ask for the postage sta For there's nary one in this solds

Oklahoma.

Oklahoma City has had three shooting Six is the sister of a soldier camp. Six is the sister of a soldier by, scrapes in ten days. Spring fever in same And lives in Grandview, Illinois, of the citizens down there has to have an With their mother whose suns their rations.

The Guthrie News published a lot of pictures of Guthrie girls. The editor of the News has probably not enough hair to accomposate the females he depicted.

The residents of the north part of the pictures of Guthrie girls. The editor of the north part of the pictures of the morth part of the city are waiching with a good deat of interest the editors of a woman in their neighborhood wine is building her own. Servey, Kan., April 5, 1890.

To the Ether of the Easie.

Seeing in your issue of today an article from "One of the Macs," who says he is from "Gler, Mary stock farm." one is from "Gler, Mary stock farm." one vomen as well as the met."

Some young lady in Ohio has taken set—bales and set the posts without any sid farmer's standpoint. I think it requires an answer and, relying on your indulgent disposition, will attempt to do so. He evidently believes in the good old maxim of "Let him take who has the power, And let him keep who can,"

Or

Seme young lady in Ohio has taken adhabitation of substance from any one. These of her neighbors who are interested in sentence of the line of the lack of young wenen in the him to assistance from any one. These of her neighbors who are interested in sentence of the lack of young wenen in the said the young wenen in the lack of young wenen in the said the young wenen in the lack of young wenen in the young wenen in the lack of young wenen in the said the young wenen in the proposition.

Cast Not Your Pearls.

From the Kacamp City for hurr, but it will be the makin of the pup.

But I think, as Mac says, that although population may and does obscure the vision or the masses for a time—blind their cas sight—the hard stress of circum—stances generally brings about a chance.

bringing raw material into our midsa from south Dakota to Mexico, turning out \$18,000,000 a year of silver ballion, and for which it pays, according to of-ficial and labor authorities, the highest average wages to its men of any estab-lishment east of the Bocky mountains. The editor of the Chief would be more patriotic, and have a greater state of pride, if he were to expand his vision, and take in something more than Troy, Wathena, White Cloud and St. Joseph,

"What's troublin' yer, Jakey !" inquired the proprietor of a Phirteenth avenuarestauran', as he poticed his head waiter hanglog aroun-

"The cook wants to know wottle we do wid yestiddy's pieces." "Much?

"Dero's half a ham, five cold weal cutlete some liver, nineteen chicken wings and twelve You tell de cook, Jaker, to put 'em in and work de chopper, and den put on the black-

"Wat are there"

for age.-Life.

Excelsior Croquettes, two fer ten."

—New York Tribune.

At the Reception. Barbura-Halda, that gentleman over yo der is my friend, Mr. Floyd. May I present

Hulda-No. you must excuse me. He is the very man who kept his seat in the car the other evening while I stood all the way.

Barbara—Really! Why, I am shocked, I! he didn't have any regard for our sex he might at least have shown some consideration

Caught in the Act-Stranger-Haw much do you get for the

Lisbon has been changed to Kingfisher, appears to rest with congress, to which yethe action of the city council.

About this time last year the sooners daily presented.

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> A Miscalectation. Teacher-Johnny, how many presidents has

tise country had? Johnny Knowitall-Twelve. "You must be thinking of the twelve apos ties. Now let me hear you count the presdents: Begin!

"One, two, three, four." Whack! whack! whack!-Texas Siftings.

Ought to Be Food to ft.

A market woman exinned sein alive. You cause those poor heads rouch pain," remarked a sympatistic passer by.

"One might think so," was her answer,
"but as I have been it this bearins some twenty years. I do not don't they are self-used to be by this time."—Finial elpina Thora.

He Knew the Place.

der soft holled segraf. I thought you couldn't Waller gots have here -- Lowrence American

Tormed by Circumstances Mrs. Hillery-Year husband is the most mroughing was Leverain. Mrs. Eurgin - Von. He says that he never not with the company that broke his back, --

His Principal Georgiation.

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